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Editorial.

THE CHESTNUT TREE. Its Value for Timber-

The network of railways which spread over our country in all directions, call every year for immense numbers of railroad ties. There are many kinds of wood used for this purpose, varying according to locality. In asachusetts the chestnut is very largely used, first, because it is found very abundant in many parts of the State, and second. ecause the wood is hard and holds firmly the spikes that fasten the rails to them, and third, because it decays less rapidly than

Thus far no particular efforts have been made to encourage the growth of the chestgrown, it can be very readily turned into buying muriate of potash. cash, and the stump from which it is cut seed every time. The advantage of clover, and after gathering one or tw inches, the growth forced by an old root of commerce.

will often be six feet. The growing of the chestnut for railroad ties is especially worthy of the attention of farmers of the hill towns. There are other

and brings a high price. tall and hold their size well.

THE STRAWBERRY FOR HOME CON-SUMPTION.

Every head of a family who has ten rods of land at his disposal should raise atrawberries enough to supply his own table, for vines to secure it in full perfection, and when fully ripe will keep but a few hours. He who is obliged to purchase this fruit after it has been transported several miles, gets a quality of fruit that would not be eaten by one who has become accustomed to eat only the thoroughly ripened 'ruit from his own

This fruit is so easily grown and requires so small a space to grow it in, it is very strange so few grow it. On ordinary soil a single day's labor is sufficient, with the exception of picking the fruit, to grow atrawberries enough to supply a large family. As it is the first fruit of the season it always meets a glad reception from both old and young of all classes, even though it be but half ripe; but when fully ripened on the vines, and eaten shortly after being picked, it is surpassed by but few fruits of the earth-Three or four rods of land will furnish fruit enough to supply a large family withall they desire during the ripening season, providing the vines are properly set and well

Prepare the land as early in the spring as it will work well, and set the plants before the first of May. Late set plants do not do as well. In setting the plants do not cramp the roots, but with a trowel dig a good sized hole, at least five inches deep, dropping the roots in so they will assume a natural position; never crowd the soil hard around the plants but use only a gentle pressure; be careful also to leave the central bud above the soil; many plants are ruined by covering too deep. If the plants are full of large fresh leaves most of them should be cut off,

that the evaporation shall not be so great. As to varieties, there are so many new ones that are claimed to be the best that it is very difficult to decide what may prove to be the most desirable. Among the old varieties the Charles Downing stands very

reach of the set; this is perhaps a good to grow helf as fast as during May and June.

Indiana, 80; Illinois, 90; Misscuri, 93;

Kanasa, 91; Michigan, 96; Kentucky, 70; and Tennesce 86. Winter wheat section, Wisconain promises well, average about ten per cent below that of last year. The spring

These things must be considered by the breeder of cattle if he expects the largest the first offender, and when caught in the all times such that the cattle can readily and quickly find sufficient grass.—[Timothy Wilson in N. Y. Tribune.

wheat section of Minnesota, Iowa, Wiscon-MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN sin and Nebraska, show no essential change area as compared with last year. The Price Current notes that an impairment of the winter wheat prospect may be modified or made worse by future favorable or unfavorable weather. It is hardly reasonable to look for a crop equal to last year's estimates. This year's crop may fall below 450,000,000 bushels or 53,000,000 bushels, less than last year. Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society ess than last year.

ROUND BONE AND WOOD ASHES.

It is generally believed that most of soils are deficient in both phosphate and potash specially phosphate. To bring up a run lown farm without the application of phosphate in some form, would be very difficult if not absolutely impossible. The ploughing in of green crops increases the phosphate but very little; it adds nitrogen and carbon, but the gain in phosphate and potash is very small. The carbon soid which is generated by the decomposition of the green crops acts on the soil, and probably renders a very small portion of the phosphate and potash of the stores soluble, and the acid which is exhaled by the growing plants does the same thing to a larger extent, but both combined add potash and phosphate to the soil very

The farmer who expects to increase the mineral elements of fertility to the soil with much rapidity must resort to the application of materials gathered from beyond the limits of the land he is to enrich.

Among the materials which are now with in the reach of the farmer to supply phosphate and potash, few if any, promise better eturns than ground bone and wood ashes; these when mixed together a few days before using, or applied without mixing, are very sure to give very satisfactory results, especinut, so the supply has been drawn from the ally is it so if applied to fruit trees or to natural production of the forest. As the grass land. Unfortunately, in buying sahes chestnut is a very rapid growing tree, and the farmer does not always feel ure that he as it is not very particular as to soil and has got all wood ashes, but often feels that a location, it can very easily be grown over a considerable portion of it is well sifted coal wide extent of territory, and wherever ashes; this uncertainty is driving farmers to

In buying commercial fertilizers the farmwill immediately send up new shoots, which | er should give preference to those that are will rapidly grow and soon cover the land. richest in phosphate and potash; the present Twenty to twenty-five years is sufficient to commercial value of nitrogen is so high that grow the chestnut large enough for railroad | the farmer had better try to furnish it himcurred by the owner, except taxes. One of by ploughing in green crops. Both the chemthe advantages which the chestnut possesses | ist and practical experiments teach us that over the white pine is, it readily produces | clover very rapidly increases the nitrogen in the second and third crop from the same | the soil. This fact is so well established that root, while the pine must be renewed from farmers should not neglect to frequently sow second crop is very great indeed, for while | composed. By this practice nitrogen can be the root of a seedling will force the first supplied to the soil at a very trifling cost season a growth of not much more than six | when compared with the cost of the nitrogen

### RE-GRAFTING FULL GROWN TREES.

uses for which the chestnut wood is adapted, year forces itself upon the attention of nearand for which it brings good prices. It is ly every person who is the owner of a dozen largely used as hard wood lumber for finish- bearing fruit trees. Unfortunately few sucing houses, vessels and railway cars; for | ceed in getting such varieties of fruit as they these purposes it is in continued demand, desire; in their eagerness to get rare varieties, they often set those that are so A little effort on the part of those who new that they have not been proved to be have chestnut forests, would enable them to good; or it may be that some favorite ncrease the acreage devoted to the growth variety that is known to be good is set, but of this tree. The chestnut is easily grown proves to have changed, losing its former from the seed, which should be planted in good qualities. Poor varieties are somethe autumn, just under the surface. If times set by not getting what they are purplanted for railroad ties they can be planted | chased for. In fact for some cause quite a rite thick, thus causing them to run up large per cent. of old trees are different varieties from what is desired; so the ques tion repeatedly comes up as to the desirability of changing them.

To regraft a full grown apple or pear tree is not only a work of some magnitude, but it is a very critical work, and unless performed by a skillful workman, often proves anything but satisfactory. If an apple tree, it is some years before it assumes symmetrical form; if it ever does, the constant tendency is to throw out shoots from the old wood, making it a constant source of annoyance to those who admire good looking trees. Trees that are sound, healthy and thrifty may sometimes be regrafted to advantage, if the work is not done too rapidly : not less than three years should be consumed in changing a full grown tree; to do it in less time is to endanger its life. The work should always be done during the first warm days in April. The scions should always be set near a fork in the branches; when so set they are much more likely to live than if near the end of a branch; never set scions in limbs more than two inches in

diameter; one inch is better.

A pear tree that has passed its full vigor of maturity rarely pays the labor of regrafting, but sometimes such trees seem to renew their life by being cut off and grafted. The business of regrafting large trees

one which is involved in so much uncertainty that only actual trial proves the wisdom or the folly of the change. As a rule, if a large tree bears fruit that is of a fair quality, it is best not to try to change it; but if the fruit is not good, only the labor of changing is lost, even if the tree dies, for poor fruit is not worth raising.

A GOOD PASTURE.

[Western Agriculturist.] The value of a pasture consists, first, in be wet; on the contrary, it must be the re verse. The moisture must be such as is held naturally (mechanically); not the moisture of saturation, but that of vaporisa-tion. Thus a permanent pasture should never be heavily cropped, until it is well set. Hence none of the tuberous rooted grasses, like timothy, are suitable to perma-nent pastures. They cannot stand close cropping nor constant tramping. Pasture grasses, therefore, must be the fibrous and

ies the Charles Downing stands very as to hardiness and productiveress as as quality of fruit. Cutter's Seedling is there old variety, which for quality of thus few equals, but the flesh is too tento bear transportation, therefore is fit ly for home use.

The Price Current publishes an elaborate report of the condition of the wheat the property of the condition of the wheat the condition to be as follows: Ohio, 81; Indians, 80; Illinois, 90; Misscuri, 93; Kansas, 91; Michigan, 96; Kentucky, 70; Kansas, 91; Michigan, 96; Kentucky, 70; Freeder of cattle if he expects the largest gain in weight, and his pastures must be at limited the cattle can readily all times such that the cattle can readily all the rea

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883. Questions & Answers.

IS THE KEEPING OF HENS A PAY-

BEST GRAIN FOR SHEEP.

MASSACHUSEE

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : What do you regard as the best grain for sheep? Pleasa answer through the column of the Ploughman.

L. M. H. Holland, Mass., March 19, 1883.

This like many other questions that are asked, does not give the particulars necessary to a full understanding. If the sheep

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Correspondence.

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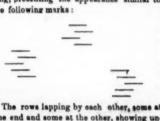
contains the syrup, two or three feet above the comb, let the syrup descend in a small stream upon the empty cells; the force of the falling stream will expel the air in the cells, and they will receive the syrup as nicely as if put there by the bees. A Langa-troth frame will hold about five pounds of syrup. After the comb is thus filled, it must be hung in the hive next to the bees. The comb must be replenished with syrup as often as necessary. Correspondence.

THE ENSILAGE QUESTION. Answer to the Numerous Articles of Dr. Curtis.

the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I am glad to be able to agree with Dr. an economical point of view. Every man is curtis on one point, which is, when he says prone to consider his mode of feeding as the

Curtis on one point, which is, when he says
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BY EDMUND HERSEY.



Stock Department. THE FEEDING OF STOCK

BY DR. D. D. SLADE.

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There is no subject, perhaps, that give rise to more discussion, at agricultural meetings, than the proper feeding of stock, and doctors, ministers and scheming politicians,

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FERTILIZING AND PREPARING THE WHEN WILL FARMERS LODK TO THEIR RIGHTS. For the Growth of Plants

BY ISRAEL PUTNAM.

BY EDMUND HERSET. To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman from an address delivere the fore the Mass. Hort Out of some three hundred representative in our legislature, report says we have less than thirty farmers to represent our in-

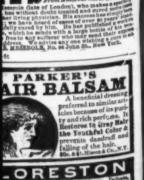
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Mr. Hersey first called attention to the power of plants to gather up the fertilizers applied to the soil, and convert them into whose business is to live at the public ex- substances that represent the peculiarities

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APR. 7, 1883.

Persons desiring a change in the addres of their paper must state where the paper haben sent as well as the new direction.

Fresh mackerel have made their appeara in the market.

Its own journals admit that Chicago is chiefly rotton in its streets. The West Shore Railroad, following the Hud-

son, passes by more hist rical places than any The star-route trial is dragging along into its

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with the New Brunswick steamer. The latter ports on the lower Nova Scotia coast.

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Congress. The prime mover, if not, indeed, medan, and the Pagan world. Congress. The prime mover, if not, indeed, the real parent of this act of federal gener. On the other hand, it is defective in that rangements are now nearly completed to com Boston exported eighty-six and a half millions achouls, and with the special view of distributing educational intelligence for the months of the current fiscal year.

Same place, and backs the water on a dead level to the bed of the river under the Willow Bridge which leads from Norwood to South Canton This dead water allows the bed of the river to Not much was done about here on April comprehensive as the country itself, and those of Christianity, are very inconsider- fill up with the filth coming from the tanceries, Fool's Day worth making a note of. Still, the are everywhere perused with interest and able, and likely to remain so; it adopts self- which otherwise the current would have carried

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It is reported that never in the history of the mew Northwest has the spring movement of immelrants and home hunters set in so early and in such volume.

The St. Louis Republican says that city is perculsively tortunate in securing credit at the four corners of the earth for institutions which residents of the city are not able to find.

Bismarck is said to have under advisement the propriety of dissolving the Reichstag after its reassembling, in case it should continue refractory on the bill providing for the increase of military pensions.

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Mr. Cook himself regards him as a profoundly devout man of extraordinary nature and of lands. Maine thus received any the size of dissolving the Reichstag after its reassembling, in case it should continue refractory on the bill providing for the increase of military pensions.

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Mark Despite and the level (Light parties and Mark Despite and adjusted accessed agreement and Mark Despite and adjusted accessed agreement and the level of the strong of Chief Justice Appleton of Maine, has been in Boston for some time past on a visit, but has now returned. He is seventy-eight years old, and shows no symptoms of the abstement of his physical or intellectual vigor. He has been on the Maine Supreme Court bench for thirty-one years, and been Chief Justice for twenty-one years of that time.

The public debt was reduce d a little less than ten—cline and one-thi d—millions during the month of March. It was over sixteen millions reduction in March, 1632. Since July 1st, 1832, the public debt has been and one-the reduction in March, 1632. Since July 1st, 1832, the public debt has been reduced one hundred and tirely emillions, and the probability is that for the present flical year the total reduction.

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AT THE STATE HOUSE.

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eficial to the growing crop, which would be lost if decomposition took place in the composition ules made up of air, water, and nations and a growth, and cambot be loved as sected on combination with ammonia or carbonate spirature would force its progress. More the Ganges, and other familiar abuses fospense. The four roads crossing them make suffamonia, the moment they come to the particularly is it out of the question that tered by Hindooism; it supports vigorously ficient dams, and the land is so level that if

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osity, was Mr. Morrill, now Senator from Vermont. It was the first attempt of the Vermont. It was the first attempt of the federal government to assert any influence whatever in the existence or conduct of the public schools of the States. Subsequently to 1862, that is, in 1867, the bureau of edunary education into a perpetually regenerate cation was established, its professed object state; in short, it possesses no trustworthy water so as to raise the water in the river six giving a hearing to a number of petitioners, have being the collection of all kinds of informa- doctrine of the New Birth, nor of the Atone- inches at the outlet at Paul's Bridge. The dam decided not to advance the price of liquor licenses tion, especially statistical, concerning ment, and so lacks religious efficacy in the erected in 1870 raises the water 24 luches at the for the coming year. Fool's Day worth making a note of. Skill, the day was no doubt very generally observed.

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below the original grants. With these funds, sixteen of the States have established separate Colleges, while the others have given them to institutions already established separate Colleges, while the others have given them to institutions already established separate Colleges, while the others have given them to institutions already established to form agricultural departments.

The former are spoken of as the more effectively auccessful use of the money. To speak only of New England, Maine located its Agricultural College at Orono, on an endowment of \$132,500, yielding about \$8000. Tuition of \$30 is charged in order to gain funds. Last year there were ninety builts. Labor on the farm is required, and military drill.

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among men, the transfer of agricultural colleges throughout and formal union of all the religious sects of the Union, were in the proportion of thirty thousand acres to each representative in the section of the Moham.

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Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN

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B; extra, \$40,645; farrow and dry, \$18,836.
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rattle are no lower West, but shaded the other way, taking what dealers bought this week. Is fair to claim an advance on Western of & & the billion of the term is fair to claim an advance on Western of & & the billion of the term is the care of the week. The Tu-sknowledged by both buyer and seller. The Tu-sknowledged by both buyer and

The supply runs very much the same as last week. There were some very good cows offered, mongst the best were a lot of four head by J. A. Piper; most excellent cows, 3 were new much and one was a stringer. The range \$65@280 \$67 the d. A. B. Eugram sold 2 cows and caives at 150 the pair.

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. 12 315 head have arrived from the west during be week, handled by three heavy pork dealers

LEONARD DRIBES' CASE. Rend It, Heed It, and Avoid Rupture Frauds.

DR. J. A. SHERMAN:

DEAN Sin-Were it not for the sake of humanity
would most assuredly hold my peace on the subj
of rupture. But, also
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The same of annoyance with trusses, its constant danger of stranguardion, and the mental anxiety it gives risto, I feel it an unpardonable duty to add my testimony in favor of your method of reli-f and cure. I was 10 years ruptured, and, when I went to see you, gladly added my truss to the great rule of castoffs in your office. Your treatment has been a success. I am cured; know I have-been for some months. I am a working farmer, 67 years of age, and feel so good and glad that I went to you that I am anxiety their tress, procure your treatment, and gain that happiness which only a cured ruptured person can feel. You may publish this. I am well known. Some sufferer may see it and get relief, which is the prayer of your grateful patient.

LEONARD DRIGGS. Middleboro, Mass., March 9, 1883. F. F. EDDY'S CASE. What He Says of Dr. Sherman's

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DR. J. A. SHERMAN:

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SPAULDING'S RUPTURE. What He Says of Dr. Sherman Treatment.

DR. J. A. SHERMAN:
DRAB SIR.—By your books you will see that on the
28th of October last I received your treatment for a
very large and troublesome rupture. Since that
time I have had no more pains in my bowels, no
more back ache, and my general health improved so
that I am heavier and stronger and feel like a new
man. I am starmer, 88 years of age, and now able
to do work which I could not do before you vr-ate
me. I am yiad I went to you, and will recommend
your treatment because I know it's good and a
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The word bile, when employed in the sense in

we the rates. Maine showed some good fair workers. balance of the too familiar train of ills needs no

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The word bile, when employed in the sense in which it is to be understood in this article, signifies, according to the Dictionaries, "a yellow left agents out west. The run was light from the north, and a fair quotation for such as vere on sale was 367c, and on laubs 6,4684; 4f b. being at a rise of full 4 of ff. occasioned by the light averaged by a 5687c, and on laubs 6,4684; 4f b. being at a rise of full 4 of ff. occasioned by the light averaged by the light average Wholesale Prices. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET Beef, Mess, # Family, .18 00 @18 6 bbi, cash. 12 00 @18 60 Tongu 25 00 @28 6

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submerged in increasing numbers.

— The men who were ergaged in removing the imprisoned dead bodies from Diamond Mine, in Illinois, themselves became imprisoned by a fresh caving of the mine, and were rescued only with great difficulty. The bodies not yet removed will in all probability be sepulchered - The claims of the several insurance compa-

nies, under the Geneva award, amount to over two million dollars.

— The Seventeenth of June falls on Sunday this year, and consequently the following day will be taken for the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, at Charles

years; but there shows a larger percentage of ssets to liabilities. Mr. Strave is probably the first one to visit this n astronomical glass made by Alvah Clark & Sons for the astronomical observatory in Pulk-ava, on the hills outside of St. Petersburg. - Accounts, so far as obtained, indicate good crop of winter wheat, and a positive im-provement over the European prospects. But

t is the spring wheat which will soon be ready MONEY BETURNED IF NOT AS DESCRIBED. or the ground. - The American Association for the Advance-Bon Bitters are the Purest and Best nent of Science will meet this year in Minne- WHAT THEY SAY OF US. spolis, and the British Association will probably meet in Montreal.

- The term "storage of electricity" is now

said to be a strictly correct one, but it should be "storage of energy by means of electricity."
— Somebody proposes a holiday on April 19th,
to take the place of the present Fast Day. 1st, 1883, is calculated at 24,460,000. - Some three thousand merchants of New York sustain a company whose business it is to find out people who do not pay their debts.

— The hanging of Mrs. Meaker in Vermont

As B. -50 popular and heautiful weekly publica-tion known re-1007%. AND HOMF, Historisted neuropace corabiadel 18%, he saw of the best and most full of News. Art. helence, Yashion, Maske, Poetry, Charming stories. Wit and Humar. Tachi know-ledge, and Aumenment for every American home. In fact, a pletorial history of the world from week to week-abstrown puesa heautifully illustrated-same size as Varper's or Leafle's Historical weekles. ast week, is described as a shocking affair. Sho was very deaf, and protested her innocence to - Three of the Boston theatres will be open during the summer season, besides the gardens ands suffer, but in the suburbs, at which there are light and

WOMAN CAN HEALTH OF WOMAN varied entertainments.

— There is a hopeful feeling in trade at the leading business centres. Money continues in orisk demand in the interior for moving grain and other agricultural products. - There is continued ease in the money market, both in Boston and New York, the effect of

which upon general trade has been visibly - The old Hunter's Hotel of St. Louis, a hisric location, is rebuilding on a liberal scale. - The great Brooklyn bridge is now drawing o near its completion that the question of its rmanent management has begun to be debated.

"Bob" veal is pulled by the inspectors of is market in increasing quantities. - Hail storms at the South is the latest report the weather line from that quarter.

- The old home of ex-President Franklin ierce, mar Concord, N. H, is to be transform nto a school for girls, under the aus; ices of the otestant Episcopal Church. her foremost citizens, in the death of Hon. saac Davis.

Nilsson sails for Europs on the 18th. - Sir Walter Scott's novels are in process of ranslation and republication in France.

— Capt. William Letavour, of Salem, author "Mother Cary's Chickens," has recently died. - Several thousand persons passed over - The net revenue of the Boston Post Office st year was very nearly one million dollars. - President Arthur, with Secretary Chandler the Navy D partment, go to Florida for a ief term of recreation this week. - A fire in Montreal, last Saturday night, saused a panic in the Theatre Royal, besides estroying a large amount of property.

—A boiler explosion in Paris destroyed twenty-

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— Emigration has taken a systematic form in MOR. Billousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents. migrants is now on the ocean on its way to this - Prince Bismarck reached his sixty-eighth

- By the recent gales on the coast of England That is what it costs to maiutain an insular potion on the globe.

— The new edifice of the Reformed Episcopal

hurch in the city was opened for the first time or public service, last Sunday. — A bill is before the Legislature to compel all ons who possess the right of suffrage to ex--Fast Day hereabouts is a great day for ouse-hunting.

- The trial of the Bush crooked whiskey case sulted in a verdict not guilty.

—A number of editorial changes have been king place on the New York press.

The steamship Great Bastern carned sixtye dollars by exhibition to the public last year, dit cost twenty thousand dollars to maintain

There are rumors of still another change in e French ministry.

— The base ball season, like a flower, is now

The Malagassy ambassador has returned home.

The law allowed the catching of trout in New York on and after April 1st, and Fulton market testifies to it.

A State education convention is being held at Frankfort, Kentucky, this week.

Excursions are planned for Nantasket Beach and the various landings near that place for Fast day.

Riots have recently occurred in Ceylon between the Buddhists and Papists.

The Canadian privy council has decided not to admit whiskey from the United States into Canada in band.

The king of Athantee having abdicated, the entire western coast of Africa is in a state of

Canada in band.

— The king of Athantee having abdicated, the entire weatern coast of Africa is in a state of confusion.

— The aggregate of deposits in the five cents saving Bank in this city is over ten and one-half million dollars.

— The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its eighty foorth annual session in this city on Wednesday, to be continued for a week.

— Ex-President Dias of Mexico will arrive in Boston on Sanday evening, to remain here for about three days.

— The lord chief justice of England is coming to this country on a visit, and will be accompanied by at least one other of her misjesty's ludges.

panied by at least one other of her majesty's padges.

The sword worn by John Hampden in the civil wars of Eggland has just been sold at respective to the control of the civil wars of Eggland has just been sold at the control of the civil wars of Eggland has just been sold at the civil wars of Eggland has just been s

- The death of slavery was the birth of truck farming on an extensive scale in the South Every Man His Own Boss. Atlantic and Gulf S:ates.

— The American line steamer Indiana is now bringing over to this country the first batch of bringing over the br

The American line steamer Indiana is now bringing over to this country the first batch of engrants forwarded free by the British Government to America, numbering seventy-five.

— One of the Fast Day sermons preached in Boston was on "The Dangers to America of Material Prosperity."

— A young Pawnse chief, who is to graduate at the Hampion school this year, was present at the was right. The only boss authoring the Hampion school this year, was present at the was right. The only boss authoring the Hampion school this year, was present at the was right. The only boss authoring the Hampion school this year, was present at the was right. The only boss authoring the who ruleth his own sprit is greater than he who take the who ruleth his own sprit is greater than he who take the work of the worse side. Bad passions, bad humors

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Mr. Thorpe kept his forces well in hand, however, and showed no signs of wavering. Exhortations and sppeals were interspersed with singing; a judicious and energetic committee did a good deal of personal work with individuals; measengers were dispatched to labor with absentees. But it seemed evident that the large gifts had all been gathered in, and there was still a deficiency of the deficiency of the seventeent of the subscribers and the nawer.

The second of the air. The spectacle is entirely different."

They would not let him speak. "Go up! belowed a thousand throats. They shook their fists. The crowd pressed against our barriers; complete destruction threatened to balloon. "Start! was howeld. Laths and beams tracked. Every moment tires tones thrown the first response from one of the heaviest subscribers; and then the supplementary subscriptions, large and small, came pouring in for ten minutes, faster than the Treasurer could record them. As soon as there was a till a deficiency of the subscriptions are recorded to the subscriptions are recorded to

tough for a men who doesn't believe in the perseverance of the saints to hang to such a poor promise."

It was about half-past four when Mr. Frankl'n and his friends et tered the Mathodist Church. The back seats were all occupied, so they stood in the space behind the pews and looked on. The church was pretty well filled, and Mr. Thorpe was still keeping up a lively fire of appeal and argument, but there were no reaponess, and it was plain that hope had departed from most of the socilicitors.

"Will you walk forward and take seats, gentlemen?" said one of them.

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On the Stadbuis tiles the sun's strong glow Lies like a kind of golden snow. On the square one almost sees the heat The mottled tulips over there By the open casement pant for air. Grave, portly burghers, with their erouses, Go hat in hand to cool their brows.

But high in the fretted steeple, where The sudden chimes burst forth and scare The lazy rooks from the belfry beam, And the ring-doves as they coo and dream On flying-buttress or carven rose-Up here, mein Gott! a tempest blows!-Such a wind as bends the forest tree, And rocks the great ship out at sea. Plain simple folk, who come and go On humble levels of life below, Little dream of the gales that smite

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A drop dissevered from the boundless sea;
A moment parsed from eternity;
A pilgrim panting for the rest to come;
An exile anxious for his native home.
—Hannah Mors.

twenty years, treats the old man worse than Cain did his brother. But if you want your children all of one sex, pray that they may be boys. On our planet girls have become wrong car, rang the bell, and got off-carrenge that one is a burden, and three [Detroit Free Press.]

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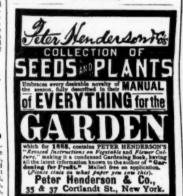
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> Editorial. THE HAY CROP.

Among all the cultivated crops

s State the hay crop is the mo ant, as well as the most valua

stistics of this State, taken fo

1875, show that the value of hay hat year was \$10,660,268. The po

ras the next m at valuable culti-

being only \$2,349,815. Tobacco, 1 Indian corn, \$1,006,384. Onions, Oats, \$314,202. Straw, \$267,00

248,437. Strawberries, \$214,940 corn, \$1341,70. Beets, \$97,052 \$97,052. Barley, \$47,655. Thus seen that the total of 12 of the crops was only \$6,137,240, or 1 fifths the value of the crop of large as the hay crop is, it is not for home consumption. A crop grown and so important should r nstant attention of the farmer, tinued efforts should be made to at the least cost possible, and keep up in good condition. One of the in the way of producing this crop cient quantities to supply our hon and some to export, is the fact th ever we sell our hay, we begin to fertility of our farms, unless we br izers from beyond the limits of t This is expensive, often requiring great an outlay of money as the bring, leaving but little for the labo ducing the crop. To produce h profit it is necessary to take advathing possible that comes w ch, which will assist us to ke ndition of our farms without ps arms of money. Farms ated within four to eight mile ocean, possess advantages over tho terior of the country which ma particularly adapted to the produ

well, he must have a proper place t The old plan of our fathers of st n barns that are covered with only covering of boards, letting the sno and the damp air in through the all seasons, has been nearly abando

of the year taken from a barn that tons in it than from a barn that has ton in it, because the large body pr self and preserves the aroma to greater extent than it is possible where only a small quantity is storis a fact which is not often remem known by purchasers. When bu fully understand the real qualities prices will vary much more the varied more than five dollars on euring, though the weather be goo the process. The practice of some partially made hay spread over wasteful one, because it exposes grass to the dew, which so netimes nuch as a light rain. Hay thus only loses much of its sweet aroms iderable of its nutriment.

therefore efforts should be made by the ers to increase the yield; it would be

rule high as long as the increase co.
The prices on articles so bulky as hay
be brought very low by competitio
abroad, because of the high cost of

It would seem as though Mas

hay. These advantages are the washing ashore on the beaches of of the rapid growth on the rocks, or the tide flows, of rockweed; both possess important fertilizing mater are well adapted to the growth of g most of other crops.

The farmer who owns a farm to sesses a soil well adapted to the g grass, located within six miles of an make the hay crop pay a large the capital invested, if he posse gence and a practical knowledge business. To secure the best re farmer not only needs to know the to sow his grass seed, and the best for his particular farm, but he know the best time to cut his grass best method of curing it; he she fully realize that if he would keep

experience has taught that neith rain or damp air, is beneficial to we hay; but that to keep it well the la body of hay together the more c will be, and the less the moisture that penetrates it the better will On some English farms where th stacks of several hundred tons each except on the outside, keeps bet small quantities in an open barn. The quality of hay is better in t

To cure hay well it should not ened by either dew or rain, but show the natural moisture dried out in a

> driven to the necessity of drying i open air, in the day time, and prot night as much as possible by rak ical heaps before the dew begins To cut grass at just the right tin cure it in the best manner, like almo other operation on the farm, requir judgment and a knowledge that ca tained only by practical experience. The average amount of hay grow acre is only one ton ; this is below should be and below what is most pre-

phere as dry as possible. If it was

able it would be best to dry it in the

just fast enough to prevent it from

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te do this than to increase the area. is no danger of overstocking the mark hay, the rapid increase of horses in ci large manufacturing towns, calls for increased quantity of hay that price